

Midsummer Modes IN THE French Capital

PARIS, July 23.—A very amusing case is "on" in one of the petty courts here in Paris, in which a smart mondaine figures as the defendant in a suit brought by a tradesman for costumes supplied to her pet dog, amounting to the tidy little sum of 4,000 francs. A celebrated couturiere has been selected as an expert to decide whether the charges are excessive, and it is more than likely that M. l'Expert will find that the fair owner of the expensive pet has no right to resist the claims of her dog dressmaker.

This case is probably unique in legal proceedings, and the Paris pet dog is quite different in his line from any other member of the canine tribe. He is a dog of the world fit to hold the high place in society accorded him by his adoring mistress. He is faultless in manners and appearance, and, needless to say, his clothes are always comme il faut.

The costumes vary according to seasons and circumstances, but at the present moment when this pet is enjoying his holiday by the seashore, he is in white plusie, the rage, and the animal's little trunk contains different colored costumes to match his mistress' toilets. For his highness not only the latest collar decreed by Dame Fashion adorns his neck, but he has a variety of shoes ranging from kid to India rubber. Then in the outfit underwear plays an important part. There are, first of all, shirts of batiste trimmed with expensive lace for the summer and added silk coverings for winter so that the darling may not catch his death of cold. Handkerchiefs of the sheerest lawn bordered with lace are provided, not intended to administer to the necessity of the creature's nose, but designed to wipe out the dust from doggie's eyes.

When a wedding takes place Fido is dressed for the occasion in white satin and orange blossoms. If his mistress is a demoiselle or with colored ribbons should she be a widow or divorcee. I had nearly forgotten the jewelry which every fashionable canine sports, consisting of a bracelet, plain or made handsome with precious stones, worn around his dogship's left fore leg. So you see that the selection of toilets for a pet dog is a serious matter and a large item on the owner's yearly expense list. It was a discovery to find that a dog couturiere lived in our midst; but, as the great Talleyrand has said, "For such fools there are such fools."

Have you noticed how many really young women are becoming prematurely gray nowadays? To such a height has this fortune, or misfortune, of locks streaked with silver arisen that dressmakers are positively catering to the needs of these prematurely gray young people. The very instant a girl's hair turns her range of color is altered. Navy blue and emerald green must be abandoned, and should the mauves and grays be substituted they will smack too much of the shades associated with hair bleached by old age. The silvered young dame must wear pink this summer.

colorings or filmy, lacy, transparent black touched with the rosy tint. Unrelieved black or white is lovely as a costume scheme for the modern anachronism. A black frock with the proper artistic feeling put into it may be so interesting, and a charming conception of this genre seen at Trouville last week was a black taffeta skirt and coat worn with a very lacy, lawn blouse, and on the gray auburn tinted tresses of the pretty wearer rested a dream of a hat confectioned from black crinoline straw covered with pink roses.

Pompadour wreaths are a craze of the moment, and they not only catch up the folds of the dancing girl's tulle frock, but are arranged in a becoming manner at the back of her coiffure. When formed of tiny rosebuds or forget-me-nots these floral rings are delightfully fetching.

It has always seemed to me that the wish of the Scotch poet "to see our

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ingly foolish one. No prospect would be likely to be more disenchanted than this same look at ourselves and more calculated to rob us of that confidence in the potency of our "star," without which nothing much is achieved. Conceit is an offensive attribute, but the crushing humility most of us would feel if we really heard the opinion of our friends would be more harmful in its effect. And it is merciful that some of us do not see what travesties we are when we are this way.

movement of the women living in the periods copied. But let us be thankful that there is relief in sight and that the extreme, floppy phase of the picturesque is on the wane. In the fall there will be more respect shown for outline, more reserve of silhouette than in the summer modes. Waists are to be swathed about the bust in closely laid folds, and the reign of the loose, comfortable blouse will be a thing of the past. The amateur's day of sartorial triumph will then be over.

same platform."

That figure has been carried out to the letter in the St. Louis convention, the old leaders are in control and nominated Alton B. Parker July 9, 5:45 a. m., 1904, which gives the following figure of 24 deg. 33 min. of the sign Cancer ascending, ruled by the Moon in 27 deg. 55 min. of Taurus.

This is the same thing the party did four years ago. The Ascendant is not radical and the Moon void, of course (without aspect). The literal meaning is the lack of a well defined cause or purpose, vacillating, uncertain, etc., and this alone stamps the figure a failure.

It is true Jupiter is in the 10th, in mutual reception with Mars, ruler of the 10th, which gives them hope and confidence that they will win, but he applies to nothing and receives the square (evil) of Venus, Mercury, Sun and Mars from a cadent house (the 12th House of secrets, enemies, dark deeds, etc.), also Mars is badly afflicted. This is an unfortunate combination. The underhand work that will be done in this fight would shock the modesty of a Hottentot. Bryan's campaign will stand out a bright and shining star in comparison. Parker will not be elected.

This for the figures of nomination, a further comparison can be made from their times of birth. President Roosevelt was born October 27, 1858, near moon, which gives the following arcs of direction: The Sun in parallel to Jupiter, Venus and the Ascendant; Sun conjunction Venus; Venus parallel to Jupiter and sextile of Mars; the M. C. conjunction of Venus; the Ascendant trine the Moon radical; the Moon in trine to Sun, Mercury and the M. C. fell in June. Jupiter in Gemini, which rules the United States, and Mars in Aquarius, which rules the 10th of the United States, thus bringing him into close sympathy with the people.

Now note the fact that Parker and Fairbanks were born May 11 and 14, 1852. We find that with Parker the Sun has passed the trine of Jupiter and sextile of Mars, both powerful forces, and it gave him the nomination. But on account of the difference of time in the births these same arcs are coming up in Fairbanks' a little later on in his life. Also the Sun is trine to Neptune, which fell out in Parker's same time ago, will fall in near the election time for Fairbanks, and I have called your attention to Neptune in the Chicago figure of nomination. It might be said that the Democratic primary force is the Republicans' secondary.

I see nothing in Davis' horoscope at the present time to indicate his success. I could go on and give a number of other points but think it is unnecessary. Roosevelt will be the next President.

*See forecast of McKinley and Bryan July 15, 1900, Salt Lake Tribune.

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as it will be impossible to cover up a bad cut in the coming modes.

Not to be smartly dressed these days when traveling is an unpardonable fault, almost a crime. Indeed, the liver of the smart set is its smart clothes, and at no time is this sign of up to date more apparent than when on voyage. A stunning little traveling toilet has just been sent from Vienna, which sartorial center is fast rivaling the triumphs of the Ville Luminiere. This charming frock was made for a wealthy American to travel in and is built of a greenish gray alpaca. The skirt, an umbrella shaped affair, trimmed around the hem with folds of the material, is headed by gray braid. The skirt clears the ground, but does not give the impression of a trottise jupe, as it is gathered at the waist and falls in attractive folds. The coat is quite plainly made with an embroidered waistcoat and a little basqued skirt finished around the waist with a narrow strap-like band. The sleeves are small and adorned with a neat cuff. An embroidered

velvet lifts the hat becomingly off the face.

Red is very much worn here in Paris, especially at outdoor functions, and at the Puteau club the other day a daughter of the gods divinely fair and most divinely tall was charming in a red taffeta gown fashioned from alternate rows of openwork embroidery on a red ground and bouillonnies of frilled silk. A deep girdle of red velvet held at the waist the fullness of the gathered bodice, over which fell a pelerine of the red silk embroidery. A stiff linen collar and black tie completed this very Parisian toilet, supplemented by a mordore straw hat adorned with shaded brown and red feathers. It is quite the thing to wear with one's morning gown, the stiff linen collar and small cravat. These French collars are not the double linen turnover ones we have been wearing so long, but the high standing military bands of long ago.

The Hots in the evening is the fashionable rendezvous, and one accepts with pleasure the invitation of a club

waist was hand tucked in robe and trimmed with diamond shaped pieces of lace. The elbow sleeves in pink rice straw, covered with plumes made a pretty contrast with the golden hair of the wearer. An initial frock seen at one of these receptions was of mauve iris voile. The long, graceful affair, had above the devoirs of lace formed into points, which appeared to be a continuation of brette-like pieces on the shoulders from the collar, was draped in jabot effect on the bodice of a lace relieved the purple tulle at the back with an art nouveau very bouffant sleeves terminating in laces.

Summer evening dress (this, particularly dainty and chic, and full of magnificence is well suited to the simpler toilettes of the Parisians to whom expense is a factor there are wonderful effects with costly lace, at times embroidered and worked in gold and silver in frocks of muslin and swiss, sometimes made up over a but in most cases this treatment gives a dressing table effect not desirable. It matters not whether the costume of my lady is made from purple and blue lines plain print if the effect is one of smart. The up to date woman is smart—that is, she should have individual style. It may be that picturesque or the severity of whatever the selection, it must be in evidence as her distinctive sartorial feature.

Beauty counts for less than an air of distinction and grace, and all else in the circle kind hearts are less appreciative of good clothes is forgiven the woman who has style and smartness.

Although a long way from the question, I would like to recommend a book I ran across the other day, an interesting Parisian woman as their finery and will charm and seduce of humanity. French women are not to be recommended, as a feminine world at large, by the book, by Pierre de Coubertin, called "La Branche," will delight the American woman who has not forgotten her French.

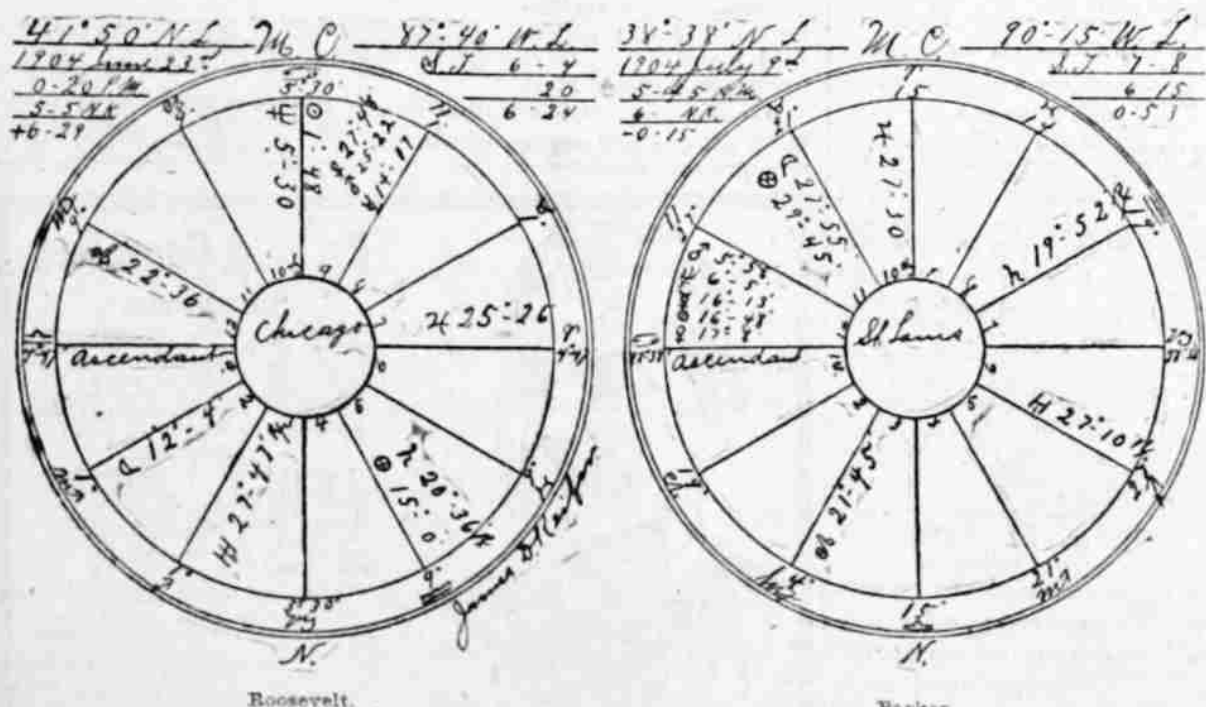
CATHERINE TALE

A Remarkable Evening Gown
A remarkable evening gown arrived out in tangerine colored velvet, the full skirt adorned with lace and ruffles of its own material. Bodice is straight and tight, trimmed down the front with a row of tiny tangerine velvet bows. A paste buckle in the center of the shoulders draped with a cluster of three mammoth roses, ling from the palest primrose to white. The sleeves are composed of frills of taffeta over soft pouter gentian lace caught with bands of gerine velvet.

Summer Negliges
Some charming breakfast gowns are composed of jackets and soft lavender and pink muslin, the coats being of the variety, with frills of lace, and the trimmed to correspond. When a large pink check are likewise lar, and spotted muslins, with roads with a dress back and flowing front, are much seen.

Even the Twinkling Stars, Shining Sibyls of the Skies, Are Fighting for Roosevelt

BY JAMES D. KEIFER.



Roosevelt.

Parker.

Now that the two great conventions have met and nominated their candidates for President it may be of interest to the public to know for whom the stars declare in the present fight.

You must bear in mind the heavens are democratic, the majority rules, and this is judged from the signs on the angles, the planets in the signs and their relative position to one another. This is true with all mundane affairs of whatever kind or character.

President Roosevelt was declared the nominee of the party at 11 minutes past high noon, June 23, 1904. By converting to true time it gives 25 minutes past twelve, and the accompanying figure, which is a duplicate of the same signs and almost the same degrees as when President McKinley was nominated four years ago, shows Libra is king, Venus, her ruler, the Sun and Neptune culminating on the M. C. (mid-heaven).

This is all very good, especially the Sun, as he represents the President and

the position. The M. C., or 10th House, and the Sun has been held in all ages to represent great honors, the ruler, the victor, etc. The Moon, ruler of the 10th, is in the 2nd (house of money) passing from a trine of the Sun and Neptune to a square of Saturn in the 5th (house of speculation) this is the evil feature of the figure. This evil is mitigated by Mercury in his own sign, Gemini (which rules the United States) ruling Mars who rules the Moon, by a trine to Saturn who has dignities in the ascending sign.

There will be some of the money power against the party and President. This will all come down to one class, those who are for speculation or speculation, while that class who wish for good laws (Mercury is in the 9th House of law, sciences, etc.), suitable for the times and the United States especially, will not want any radical changes. This affliction to the Moon shows some danger to the President personally, and care should be taken against accident or possibly a secret foe, as he stands very close to him and in the dark.

The Sun also rules and represents the

party counselors (11th House) and holding the culminating position unaffected there will be great harmony between them and the President.

Neptune in the 10th and ruler of the 6th, which governs the working classes. This is very important—organized labor will take an active part in the campaign and endorse the President, and this move will begin about September 22.

Money will not be quite as free for political purposes as four years ago. There is nothing of importance in the figure to deny success to the party; therefore, Roosevelt and Fairbanks will be elected.

However, let us take a look at the Democratic side. Going back to the inauguration of President McKinley March 4, 1897, which was the birth of the present term, and in this figure it is shown that the old party leaders would come into control again, and, as stated in a former article, "Republicans take warning, your opponent will be back in line and prepare a solid front this campaign. The warring factions will be harmonized—Cleveland and Bryan meeting on the

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